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ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT
ARCATA – The Arcata School District Board of Trustees is seeking applicants for a Citizens' Oversight Committee for Measures H and I, which the public overwhelmingly supported in the November 2016 election for school infrastructure improvements, teacher retention, student programs, and increased student safety.

The committee has the responsibility of informing the public concerning the expenditures of the Measure H parcel tax and the Measure I bond, as well as making an annual report to the Board and the community regarding the District's adherence to the law and to the text and intention of the measures related to expenditures of these funds.

The committee will meet at least one time per year, with members serving for a two-year term, for no more than two consecutive terms.

State law requires that the Committee be com-

posed as follows, with only certain members required to live within the district:

- One member active in a business organization representing the business community located within the District
- One member active in a senior citizens' organization
- One member active in a bona fide taxpayers' organization
- One member who is a parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District
- One member who is the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District, and who is active in a parent-teacher organization such as the PTO or School Site Council
- Two other members, selected from the public at large

For an application, visit arcataschooldistrict.org (Family & Community – Forms); call the District office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4; or pick one up at 1435 Buttermilk Lane in Sunny Brae. Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 27.



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Arcata seeks advice to shape future housing

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata is excited to host the Arcata Housing Workshop on Monday, Sept. 23 to give community members the opportunity to discuss Arcata's housing needs.

Public input is crucial for the City to be able to create effective and inclusive plans for Arcata's future development.

Individuals who live, work, study, play or build in Arcata are asked to at-

tend this workshop and offer insight on Arcata's housing needs.

Following a brief presentation, participants will have the opportunity to discuss potential housing design ideas that could meet Arcata's needs and share feedback with City staff.

The Arcata Housing Workshop will take place on Monday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parkway. Refreshments

and a kids play area will be provided.

Members of the public are also asked to take the short Arcata Housing Survey to share their experiences regarding housing in Arcata.

The survey can be found at cityofarcata.org and will be open to the public until Monday, Sept. 30.

For more information about the Arcata Housing Workshop or the Arcata Housing Survey, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-5955.

Bear Extraction House | Pushing the vanguard

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that Bear provides. We visit lots of farms and talk with farmers daily and know they want to give back to the community."

Founded by Casey Eliason and Taylor Lefevre, the company's mission statement is direct. "To create and deliver amazing cannabis products in a planet-friendly way. To offer cannabis farmers solutions that make their life easier. To protect cannabis-dense regions from harmful changes. To innovate consciously. To be reliable and transparent. To be present and impactful in the legal landscape."

Bear Extraction House CEO Per Jacobsen says the company is focused on creating a community within the local cannabis industry, which he says is unique in its Humboldt character.



IN THE SUNNY CIZ The staff of Bear Extraction House.

"We're different than the big operations in southern California," said Jacobsen. "We want to be part of promoting Humboldt as an appellation, the same way as the wine appellations have successfully done with local, organic wine farmers having banded and branded together to protect local interests and project their unique qualities to the outside world and tourists."

Bear is also working to strengthen ties within the community, having just announced a partnership program with two important nonprofits: the Eel River Restoration Project (ERRP) and the Mateel Community

Center (Mateel). Cannabis farmers can bring their licensed trim to Bear for processing at a 75/25 split in the farmer's favor, which Bear calls "unprecedented," and designate a percentage of their profit to donate to ERRP and/or the Mateel, and Bear will match their donation up to five percent. "Cannabis corporations need to consider their purpose beyond making money and demonstrate corporate social responsibility," said Lefevre. "Bear is committed to dedicating resources to deliver economic, social, and environmental benefits to all of our stakeholders."

With its state-of-the-art trimming and extraction services, Jacobsen said Bear Extraction House hopes to help establish farm-to-consumer quality levels and standards within the industry.

"I think consumers would be surprised if they saw the day-by-day operational conditions behind the scenes of some manu-

facturing operations," he said. "When it comes to innovation, we strive to be innovative with our standards as well, and want to lead by example."

Bear itself is constantly evolving, Jacobsen said. "If you had told me we would be where we are now with our consumer products, I would have been surprised."

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He said Bear Extraction House will continue to push the vanguard of cannabis innovation and technology, while helping to promote Humboldt County as the world-class cannabis producer it is.

"This region is very unique, much like Napa Valley," said Jacobsen. "We should be branding our region and be promoting it to the world."

Old Arcata Road before council

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council will discuss the Old Arcata Road Improvements Project at their meeting tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St.

Old Arcata Road acts as an alternative route and an oversized load route for U.S. Highway 101, providing access to important facilities including Sunny Brae Middle School, Jacoby Creek School, the Bayside Post Office and it provides access to unincorporated areas. It experiences motorists traveling at high speeds, poor pavement and limited pedestrian and bicyclist facilities.

The Old Arcata Road Improvements Project has been in the works since 2016, and a public meeting was recently held on Thursday, Aug. 15 where community members offered input regarding this project, which will be shared with the council.



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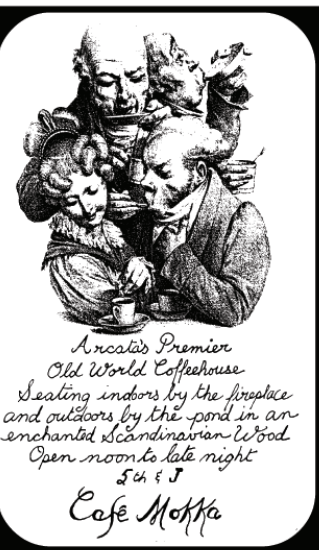
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YOU CATCH THE FLY BALL CONTEST This summer, *Mad River Union* readers delighted in tracking down the zany character, Flyball, who hid in various ads in the paper during Humboldt Crabs baseball season. First Prize went to Eureka resident **Gwenn Cloepfil**, who received a gift certificate good at Plaza Grill or Moonstone Grill, a ticket for two to Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs, a copy of Kevin L. Hoover's book *The Police Log II, The Nimrod*, *Imbroglios* and a certificate for a one-year subscription to the *Union*. Second place went to McKinleyville resident **Deborah Wood**, who received a hot tub ticket, a book and a certificate for a 6-month subscription. Third place went to McKinleyville resident **Johan C. Hendriks**, who received a book and a certificate good for a 6-month subscription. *The correct answers were:* May 29, The Rocking Horse; June 5, Mad River Gardens and Stars (We messed up and accidentally ran Flyball twice, so either answer is valid.); June 12, Humboldt Transit Authority; June 19, Trinity Diesel; June 26, Mikki Moves; July 3, Grocery Outlet; July 10, Coldwell Banker Cutten Realty; July 17, Mad River Gardens; July 24, Humboldt Transit Authority; and July 31, Trinity Diesel. Check your mailbox for your fabulous prizes. Thank you to everyone who entered!



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The City of Arcata is hosting a fun and interactive workshop to gather community input about housing.

After a short presentation, you will talk with your neighbors about design options to meet our growing housing needs, and then participate in an open-house style input session where you can share your ideas on the kinds of housing you think Arcata needs.



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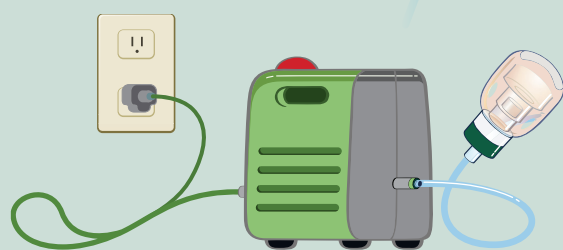
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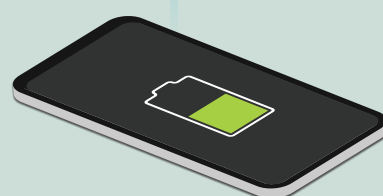
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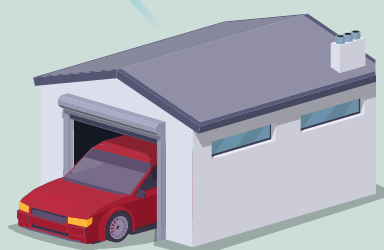
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McK stolen check incident ends in dramatic Eureka bank arrest

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE/EUREKA – On the morning of Aug. 30, PacOut Green Team organizer Aaron Ostrom’s truck was burglarized in front of his McKinleyville home. “The one time I left my dang truck unlocked,” Ostrom lamented. He has video of the suspects ransacking it.

Among the items the culprits made off with was some loose change from the center console and an old PacOut checkbook that Ostrom had left in the glove box and forgotten about.

After he made a police report, Ostrom wrote it off as a lesson learned and went back to work. On Tuesday, Sept. 10, doing a bi-weekly audit of bank activity, he noticed that three PacOut checks had been cashed at the McKinleyville branch of Umpqua Bank.

On visiting the bank, Ostrom was told that one check had been made out for \$500 and cashed by a Christian Plank, with “Tree Service” written in the memo line. Two more had been cashed by a Cassandra Labrum, for \$250 and \$300, with “House Keeping” jotted in the memo line.

Since the two didn’t have accounts there, they were fingerprinted at the time of the check cashing, and their images were recorded on the bank’s surveillance cameras. But that was of little immediate comfort to Ostrom.

After dealing with the bank situation, he strolled over to the nearby McKinleyville Sheriff’s Substation and reported the incidents. Personnel there were familiar with the individuals to whom the checks were written. “They know both of the names,” he said.

Ostrom then went to his Eureka Pacific Outfitters shop, where he got a call from the Umpqua Bank Eureka branch on Fifth Street. he was told that Plank was there cashing another one of the since-canceled checks, this one for \$450. “I jammed over there,” Ostrom said.

At the bank, he recognized Plank from his Facebook page. As Plank got a cup of coffee, Os-



CUFFED Christian Thomas Plank is arrested by EPD. SUBMITTED PHOTO

trom told staff to stall him as he called police. EPD officers arrived in short order, and on catching sight of them, Ostrom said Plank headed for the back exit. But Ostrom was already there and blocked the door with his foot, preventing Plank’s escape. EPD took Plank, who Ostrom learned is on probation, into custody.

Christian Thomas Plank was arrested on suspicion of PC470(a), check forgery.

As that took place, said Ostrom, “Lo and behold, here comes the lady.” Labrum was also cuffed and taken away. “They had her detained for questioning and then released,” said an EPD spokesman. “Officers did take her purse and phone as evidence. It is possible a warrant for her arrest could be issued depending on information gathered throughout the investigation.”

For all the good works it does for the community, the PacOut Green Team isn’t immune from being victimized by crime. Last spring, the truck the volunteers use to clean up natural areas blighted by garbage was burglarized, with three windows bashed and cleaning supplies stolen.

Creepy figure robs BL gas station

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
BLUE LAKE – On Saturday, Sept. 7, at about 9:15 p.m., a male subject entered the Patriot gas station on the 200 block of Blue Lake Blvd., in Blue Lake.

The subject approached the counter and brandished a firearm at the cashier. The subject demanded money from the cash register and ordered the cashier to place the money into a plastic bag. The cashier complied with the demands and provided the money that was in the register. The male subject left the store and fled east-bound on foot.

Deputies arrived on scene and searched the



SOME PATRIOT The robbery in progress. HCSO PHOTO

area for the suspect but were unable to locate him.

The suspect was described as having a dark complexion, being about five feet seven inches tall with a medium build.

He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans, and had a bandana covering his face. He was in possession of a handgun.

The investigation is still ongoing. The photograph at left, taken from video surveillance, depicts the suspect during the incident.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

New chief of police on duty at C/R

EUREKA – College of the Redwoods and as welcoming an educational environment as possible.”

has hired Frederick Flores as the Temporary Chief of Police effective Sept. 1, Flores will lead the new Police Department at CR while the District conducts a national search to fill the position permanently.

President Keith Flamer states that the goal of hiring a campus chief of police is to ensure the safety and security of students, faculty, staff, and visitors on the campus.

The Board of Trustees supports this new hire enthusiastically. As Board of Trustees President Bruce Emad says, “The Board is very pleased to see the CR police department become a reality. This is the culmination of many years of hard work by the College of the Redwoods President Dr. Flamer and his staff and we will now be able to fulfill our moral obligation to our students, faculty and staff to provide a safe



Frederick Flores

“I am excited to join the College of the Redwoods family to develop the CR Police Department as the Temporary chief of police,” said Flores. “Our goal is to provide excellent customer service to all students, faculty and staff to ensure their safety and security. We want to implement a student-first approach to a healthy law enforcement experience.”

Flores’ background includes 34 years as a California sworn peace officer, 33 years in incident management team deployments, CAL FIRE deputy chief of operations/peace officer for the Humboldt-Del Norte Unit, and he is a certified educational instructor and large exercise scenario coordinator for CAL FIRE, FEMA and USFS.

Officers wade into Plaza cig/dog maelstrom to restore human habitat

• **Saturday, August 24 10:16 a.m.** A woman whose plastic Zeld

a sword and shield were stolen awaited the arrival of police near a downtown cannabis dispensary. But when they showed up, she had wafted away.

• **Sunday, August 25 9:28 p.m.** Someone called from a Valley West motel hell concerned about a missing boy and girl. The juveniles spend their days panhandling at a downtown supermarket, but were usually back at the motel by this time.

11:14 p.m. A man calling from a truck parked on G Street said a woman passenger had clobbered his head with a bottle, bit his face and refused to get out of the vehicle. Police went and talked to the strife-torn truck’s occupants.

• **Monday, August 26 6:09 a.m.** A well-appointed dumpster diver scoured waste bins in McKinnon Court, riding in on a sham-bolic wheeled device so generously festooned with plastic bags that the

caller couldn’t tell if it was a bike with a trailer or a shopping cart.

8:32 a.m. Two pooches sprung from a converted school bus and romped about at the Arcata Marsh & Dog Sanctuary.

9:51 a.m. After threats were made to a judge in family court, a restraining order was initiated.

9:59 a.m. A quick brown fox didn’t need to jump over a lazy dog, but rather to overcome the symptoms of whatever ailment it was suffering from as it scurried behind the Janes Road fire station where it was not seen again.

10:07 a.m. Two vehicles, one functioning with the assistance of a tarpaulin, were parked next to the school bus dropoff on M Street for days and weeks at a time, and given their sketchy appearance, a citizen worried that the occupants may be perverts on the prowl.

11:10 a.m. A Valley West dog ran

back and forth between a golden arches and another nearby greasy, hoping for the best in terms of hand-outs for its taste test comparison.

11:46-11:47 a.m. A man with unknown issues on the Plaza variously swore, punched himself and yanked at his poor dog’s leash.

12:08 p.m. A man at Stewart Court and Alliance Road took out his hate on a poor dog, stomping its paw, dragging it by the leash across the street and spraying it with a hose. Someone said he’d already had a dog taken away from him because of abuse.

12:41 p.m. When you have a big black Charger, no puny stop sign at Beverly Drive and Shirley Boulevard shall pause your mighty steed, even for a moment.

1:40 p.m. Someone asked for a welfare check on a German shepherd locked in a crate on 11th Street.

1:44 p.m. When wills clash and voices of rage fill the neighborhood,

as on Panorama Drive, the hisses and grunts can next give way to overly exuberant depression of gas pedals in and around the war zone.

• **Tuesday, August 27 3:11 a.m.** Not drawing enough excitement from the stunning panoply of baked goods all about, young toughs wearing blue jeans in an imbecile-marinated donut shop boasted of their preparations to “jump” someone.

11:53 a.m. Expert texpert dogging smokers piled up on the Plaza until police waded in and reduced the density of dogs and roiling cig fumes to levels that might allow sustained human life.

12:04 p.m. An unlocked door only sped the inevitable evaporation of a backpack and laptop computer left unguarded in a car on St. Louis Road.

• **Wednesday, August 28 5:03 p.m.** A Sunset Avenuer reported a friend’s innovative fundraising tactic: stealing her cell phone and then trying to sell it to her friends.

• **Thursday, August 29 4:29 a.m.** Early morning recycling pirate wore headlamps as they noisily scavenged items from bins at Sunset and Western avenues.

12:30 p.m. A neighbor youth a woman said who had aimed a bow and arrow at her may have further escalated the menace by severing her garden hose.

9:12 p.m. Two 13th Street parking lot gladiators selected varying weaponry with which to menace their foe – one was armed with a machete wielded with the reckless abandon made possible only by alcohol self-saturation, the other, a no-nonsense metal pipe. We’ll never know which is mightier, as the warriors de-escalated and went their separate ways.

• **Friday, August 30 10 a.m.** When a man with a blue “wrap” on his head was found lingering upstairs in a downtown building where he weren’t spoze’ta be, he proposed a solution: to strike the person who found him with a chair.

Raids | ‘This isn’t SWAT teams using concussion grenades’

❖ **FROM A1**

that the targets of raids and searches are those who are not in the process of gaining state licenses.

And Honsal said there are thousands of growers who “haven’t bothered going to the county, haven’t bothered going to the state.”

Regarding enforcement, “We take this very, very professionally and we do it in a succinct manner,” Honsal said, adding that “it is an order from the court to go do a search warrant – a judge orders us to go to the property, to seize property and to seize evidence to support that warrant.”

When searching,” We take things slow,” Honsal told supervisors. “This isn’t SWAT teams using concussion grenades as we go through a house, this is a slow and deliberate search on a property.”

Officer safety is a primary concern, he said. “Believe it or not, people don’t want us there and people aren’t greeting us with open arms when they’re on the illegal side and there have been shoot-outs before, in other jurisdictions and our own, on illegal grows.”

Because of that, “Our guns are out at times,” he continued.

“And we do have to search properties, which means we do have to turn

things over, we do have to look for evidence that the judge orders us to go see,” Honsal said. “So sometimes, it’s not pretty when we go serve a search warrant.

“But one thing that we do do, is treat people with dignity and respect every single time.”

There are many cannabis growers who haven’t entered the permitting system. Planning staff told supervisors that countywide caps of 3,500 permits and 1,205 acres aren’t even close to being reached.

As of mid-August, 471 permits encompassing 123 acres had been approved and 1,457 permit applications are in the process of being reviewed. Many will drop out or fail to gain approval.

The county has broken down location-specific caps in each of the county’s 12 watersheds. No new grows are allowed in them but growers who have been operating prior to 2016 have until the end of this year to be permitted for 50 percent of their cultivation area.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell acknowledged the “approach avoidance” phenomenon and described the window of opportunity to be permitted as “a heads-up to anybody who

has thinking along those lines.”

On the challenges of permitting, Fennell said that “people have gotten bad advice from some of their advisors” and “I personally have had people say to me, ‘So-and-so has represented me and dropped the ball.’”

Fennell’s advice: “Unless you’ve got something really complicated, please just go in to the Planning Department,” she said.

During a public comment period, Patricia Lai of the Arcata-based Mother Earth Engineering permitting consulting company, reiterated comments she’d made during the earlier showing of the flash mob.

She said that despite cannabis excise tax revenue, the Planning Department’s service is “not excellent and not even mediocre, it is horrible and it is truly disheartening – but we can fix this.”

Terra Carver of the Humboldt Growers Alliance, which she said represents 250 “legal cannabis businesses,” thanked the county for its efforts, calling Humboldt “a pioneer and a model for the rest of the state.” She added that “by working together, sharing resources and gaining perspective, many of the anxieties of this process can be reduced.”

Creek Side | Project evolving

❖ **FROM A1**

road,” said Shail Pecrouse, owner of Tule Fog Farms, who says she and other farmers there use Foster Avenue to move livestock.

But Creek Side includes a sorely needed assisted living center and senior housing, and it also brings with it equally needed improvements to Foster Avenue around Janes Creek, which all parties agree is a magnet for dangerous motorized vehicle traffic.

Despite the lack of voices supporting the project at the meeting, Danco’s president insisted they had received such support.

“There’s a lot of seniors over the course of the last several years we’ve been doing this who have come to us saying, ‘We really need senior housing in the City of Arcata, we have a chronic lack of market-rate and affordable senior housing, and there aren’t any assisted living or memory care [centers]

in the City of Arcata, so there’s a large population of people who support this, and you’re just not hearing their voices tonight,” said Chris Dart, president of Danco Communities.

Residents near the intersection of Foster and Alliance also spoke out against the proposed installation of a roundabout, citing the high speed of traffic, and stating the increased threat they say roundabouts pose to bicyclists and pedestrians. The installation of the roundabout would be attached to the Danco development, which residents say is an end run around city policy.

“It is a mistake to bundle this roundabout with this proposed development,” said Karen Davidson.

Dart said the project is still in its infancy, and tried to assure residents all of their concerns would be addressed over the course of the public hearing process, which the Planning Commission also iterated.

OPINION

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So many wrongs need righting, but are we right about what’s wrong?

Clamor for solar

When I saw the picture in your paper of tPGE consumed all of page 5 (*Union*, Sept. 4) alerting their customers (us) of impending Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) to reduce the risk and damages from transmission line wildfires.

Their only recommendation for emergency electricity production is an operable gas generator.

Is generating tons of GHGs a rational response in our climate crisis? What about solar photovoltaics?

Cities all over are implementing rooftop solar and onsite solar powered minigrids, including resilience hubs where inadequately sheltered people can find solar powered refuge. People dependent on uninterrupted electricity for health reasons could be secure with just a few panels and batteries, or an EV that can act as one. Neighbors and neighborhoods are sharing solar power from sunny to shady spots. The technology is available and so are financial incentives.

Why aren't PGE, the county, RCEA, social services, and enviro groups like 350.org clamoring for distributed solar electricity production so that we are resilient during emergencies that shut down the grid?

For example, The East Bay Community Energy Board of Directors "...approved \$5.1 Million dollars for the coming year for implementing the Local Development Business Plan —Alameda County's ground-breaking local Green New Deal. This plan includes programs and projects that benefit East Bay communities by investing in local renewable energy resources, reducing our energy footprint, providing local clean energy jobs, promoting social justice, and incentivizing community projects."

HSU's solar map is effectively an advertisement for our solar potential: midedcmz.nrel.gov/apps/calendar.pl?site=HSU;-year=2019;month=8, which is why Schatz Energy can install a 2.5MW microgrid at

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our foggiest airport in the world.

Perhaps the county's singular focus on feeding the grid with utility scale onshore windpower detracts from what we really need?

Ken Miller
McKinleyville

Trail CEQA underway

Along with our Northern California Horseman's Association my wife and I hosted fund raisers in support of the Arcata Ridge trail. We raised over \$12,000 and looked forward to using and seeing others enjoy this trail.

However, over the course of the last nine years Arcata still has not developed an approved plan for the connection between the Arcata section and the Sunny Brea section over the county's Fickle Hill Road. Those plans will need to account for public health and safety including proper signage.

City and county staff are aware of the many legitimate safety concerns related to putting trail users onto a mile and a half of a very narrow and dangerous county road. With no plan or authorization, the City has built and actively encourages use of this essentially illegal trail. This radically increases the liability risk should someone get hurt or killed. If such a tragedy were to happen, we can say goodbye to this trail.

We reasonably expected the City would obtain the required authorizations and meet its environmental review obligations. Instead, City staff hired CCC crews to cut down trees, hack away at brush and dig into a very steep hillside during the middle of a very wet winter. No notice. No plan. No erosion control.

Neighborhood families who had been on record as supporting the concept of the project were forced to file suit. Unfortunately,

ly, the trust in the City has been broken and the money the community raised (and then some) has been used instead on attorney fees trying to defend their illegal actions.

Fortunately, the judge agreed a temporary restraining order was necessary, and the project will now go through the CEQA process. That order may just help save a life and save the trail.

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

Local control needed

I suggest that you really do not want to miss this month's Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Samoa Cookhouse.

The presentation at this month's luncheon will be about getting local jurisdiction over coastal permits for port-related projects.

California is home to 11 major ports. All but one — the Port of Humboldt Bay — are busy, working harbors. Why is the Port of Humboldt Bay not one of them?

One contributing factor may be that the Port of Humboldt Bay is the only California port subject to State Coastal Permit jurisdiction. The Inland ports are outside the State's Coastal Zone, the San Francisco Bay ports are explicitly excluded from the Coastal Act, and the South Coast ports have acquired local Coastal Permit jurisdiction for their individual projects.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group believes this needs to change. There is a way our local legislators can work proactively to correct this inequality. This is the topic for the luncheon... a strategy for getting local jurisdiction over coastal permits for port-related projects.

The luncheon is a "no host" event. Lunch starts being served at noon; and the presentation starts around 12:30 p.m.

Larry Henderson, chair
Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group

Coast Toast success

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust would like to thank the many businesses and community donors who made their Sept. 7 "Toast to the Coast" fundraiser in Saunders Park a huge success.

Proceeds from the event support the Land Trust's work to protect the coast from Little River to Big Lagoon and offer education programs that connect people to the coast.

We couldn't have done it without the support of our dedicated volunteers, and Business Partners: Pacific Outfitters, Symbys Inc, Eric Cecchin (Forbes and Associates), Sarah Corliss (Forbes and Associates), Stephany Joy (Remax), Sierra Nevada, Satori Wellness, Patty Stearns (Coldwell Banker), Lost Whale Inn, Murphy's Markets, Trinidad Lions Club. Also generous contributions from: Alder Design and Development, Beau Pre Golf Course, Bergeron Winery, Charles Netzow, Danny O'Shea, Dixie Gorrell, DnE, Greta & Erica Daniels, Headies Pizza & Pour, Holly Yashi, Humboldt Maritime Museum, Jack & Shore McCleod, Jeff Stanley, Jewell Distillery, John Paul Marcelo, Kayak Zak's, Larupin Café, Lighthouse Grill, Marc & Beth Chaton, Mike & Catherine Peterson, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Old Growth Cellars, Patty & Keith Stearns, Paul Rickard, Peter & Diane Cohan, Redwood Curtain Brewing Co., Requa Inn, Richard Johnson, Riley Quarles, Sammy's BBQ, Six, Rivers Brewery, Tami & Steen Trump, The Oyster Lady, Tom Cover, Tom Lurtz, Trinidad Bay Charters, Trinidad City Hall, Trinidad Inn, Trinidad Trading Post, Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department, Windan Sea, Zack Stanton and Matt Beard.

Learn more about the work of the Land Trust at trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Carol Vander Meer, director of community engagement
Trinidad Coastal Land Trust

Carrots and sticks must guide the cannabis industry to compliance

Concerns were expressed by speakers at the Sept. 10 Board of Supervisors meeting and members of the public about recent Humboldt County Sheriff's Office raids and the extreme costs and long timelines to get grows permitted.

The economy of Humboldt has taken a big hit with the onset of Cannabis regulation, as evidenced by a 10 percent reduction in sales tax in Humboldt in 2018. That drop did not occur in any other California county. This drop in sales tax means a reduction in funds for roads and public safety, as well as significant impacts for local businesses.

Many feel that cannabis regulations never offered an affordable pathway for the small farmer (less than 2,000 square feet) to become legal. The costs were so great to become compliant that many that went through legalization increased the size of their

operation to 10,000 square feet to break even.

Many started their permits but have stopped working towards compliance due to the large unknown costs and changing requirements. Others were just gaming the system to get one more year. The number of original applications was 2479. Of those only 471 have been approved. Of the estimated 8-10,000 grows before legalization less than 5 percent are in compliance.

I agree with enforcement, but disagree with comments that folks have been given every opportunity to become legal. There is a big difference between small grows of 2,000 square feet and the bigger egregious grows with significant environmental damage. The big illegal

grows also tend to have the guns and other violent responses to law enforcement.

There have been two pathways the county has been using to bring illegal grows into conformance.

There is the civil approach through Code Enforcement. The county reviews aerial photography, permit status, and any environmental violations of water diversion, unpermitted grading, unpermitted structures, and presence of pollutants. In this case the county posts a Notice of Abatement with up to \$10,000 a day fines per violation starting 10 days after the posting.

This process is not perfect but has been very effective at curtailing unpermitted operations and there are no raids or danger for anyone in this approach. There

have been some problems with the abatement process but no one is criminalized.

The second approach is a criminal matter and involves search warrants, armed raids, and the turning over of property in the search of buildings. There are stories of search's going beyond the warrant properties to search neighboring properties even if they are small grows.

My comments at the meeting were meant to reflect concern with this approach and an interest in providing an economically affordable pathway for small farmers rather than criminalizing them and raiding their properties under gun point.

I support the Sheriff's Office and have been working to provide them with better pay to increase recruitment and retention. The recent escalation of helicopter flyovers and the use of the National Guard have been cause for concern.

What I support is developing an economic pathway for small farmers to be compliant and have direct sales; we need carrots as well as sticks; use of code enforcement on large grows outside of the regulatory framework that are egregious; and use of warrants and raids on large, egregious grows that are also likely armed and dangerous.

As stated by the sheriff, length of land tenure is a good clue to stewardship investment, or not.

Our board agreed to work to set up an ad hoc committee to look at "what is working and what is not" in cannabis regulation and work to make changes to support small farmers. This will improve our economy, create jobs, help to keep our sheriff's deputies safe, and protect our environment.

Steve Madrone is Humboldt County's Fifth District supervisor.

Women – including this woman – have cast off traditional roles to halt the destruction of history

Finishing the book, *Who Saved the Redwoods?* made me think of all the women in our country who saved American treasures in their towns and some of those treasureurs became national treasures such as the Alamo and Mt. Vernon.

Women have gathered together for social reasons for ages and at times these gatherings turned to championing a cause.

I think in this day and age we have at times lost sight of what those groups did.

These women were stepping away from the domestic roles they were supposed to and expected to live.

If weren't for those groups of women who supported their members activism efforts, we would not have an old growth redwood in our

midst today.

Which brings me to the Historical Sites Society of Arcata. In the beginning they supported the first survey of the historic structures in 1979. From that survey over 90 structures are on the Landmarks list.

HSSA continues to support Arcata's heritage, through the General Plan historic element, the 2008 survey, the Phillips House Museum, historic displays in the museum, working with Humboldt State University interns, "This Place Matters," arcatahistory.org website, Facebook, Instagram, Historic Preservation Month, and the photographic display in the hallway past Libation and Willow on the Plaza, where the QR code takes you on a virtual tour of the Phillips House Museum.

HSSA is charged with maintaining

the Phillips House by the City of Arcata and how do we do it?

We do it through memberships, the Annual Collectibles Sale, which is this Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and house tours and teas, calendars, fabric sales and donations at the door when docents open the museum every Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

I found this song in the book *Who Saved the Redwoods?* and wanted to share a forgotten piece of history: "I Love You, California."

*I love your re-wood forests –
love your fields of yellow grain.
I love your summer breezes and
I love your winter rain.
I love you, land of flowers;
land of honey, fruit and wine.
I love you, California:
you have won this heart of mine.
Our history is us.*

Alex Stillman pioneered historic preservation in Arcata.

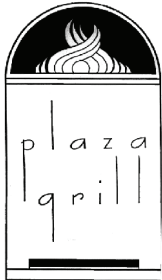


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MASTER CARVER Craftsman and creative powerhouse Tony Gonsalves showed off some of his award-winning animal woodcarvings at Pasta-Luego in Jacoby's Storehouse during last Friday's Arts! Arcata.





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PICTURE THIS Film Professor David Scheerer works with student filmmakers. HUMBOLDT STATE PHOTO

New works from HSU filmmakers to debut

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU – Work from talented HSU student directors, writers, cinematographers, sound designers, editors, producers, and actors will be showcased on Friday, Sept. 20 at the Van Duzer Theatre at 7 p.m.

Students have been making films at HSU since the beginning of the Humboldt International Film Festival in 1967. Film became an academic major in 2013. Today's Department of Theatre, Film & Dance students work in 16mm and high-definition digital video.

Department of Theatre, Film & Dance Instructor Michelle Cartier encourages students and community members to attend the Showcase. "Film makes people think," Cartier says. "As the film program continues to grow, there are some really great ideas that the students are working with these days — from narrative, to documentaries, to social change films."

The programming of this year's showcase will be a surprise to audiences. HSU student filmmakers have been selected to screen their work at the CSU Media Arts Festival this November at the Skirball Center in Los Angeles. Those works include *A Temple to Comedy* by Alec Cole, focusing on the publishers of Savage Henry, and *Danh Tinh* by Madi Kaisan, which focuses on dance in our community.

Admission is free. Parking is free on campus on weekends. For more information, call the Department of Theatre, Film & Dance at (707) 826-3566.

Turn, turn, turning into fall and the fair

The Earth keeps turning, one season follows another, turn, turn, turn, and the days go from getting longer to getting shorter. When they're about equal, per tradition, we call it the Autumnal Equinox. This year Fall officially starts at 12:50 a.m. (Pacific Time) on Monday, Sept. 23. People who live to the rhythm of the moon and stars have big parties to celebrate the changing seasons.

Also per tradition, the so-called **Same Old People** put together a



big hoop-de-do on the Arcata Plaza, to celebrate the ever-changing seasons and the coming of Fall (as close to the Equinox as possible). It's called the **North Country Fair**, a name borrowed from a song

about a girl by Bob Dylan. There's been doing it every Fall just about as far back as I can remember.

The **46th Annual North Country Fair** takes place this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, running from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. around the Plaza and nearby. As always, it's free and "family-friendly," which means big fun and things to do for kids and grownups. They'll have local **food booths**, 170 curated **art and craft vendors**, music of all sorts, **dancing** and other things on three stages, and parades around the Plaza at 1 p.m. both days, with the **Northcoast Environmental Center's All Species Parade** on Saturday and the very rhythmic **Samba da Alegria's Samba Parade** on



OH SHOSHANNA! Shoshanna Rose, leader of Ya Habibi Dance Company, dances at last year's North Country Fair. She'll do the same Saturday at 2 p.m. PHOTO BY BOB DORAN | UNION

The endless music starts at 10:45 a.m. Saturday on the **Garden Gate Stage** (on Ninth between H and I streets) with indie rock by **Sue and the Namies**, followed by the jazzy **Belles of the Levee** at noon, then an hour break for the All Species Parade. Music resumes at 2 p.m. with Oryan's primitive blues, **Die Geister Beschworen**, then quasi-Celtic tunes by **Vanishing Pints** at 3:30, ending with radical/folksinger **Darryl Cherney** from 5 to 6 p.m. (BTW, I just found out Darryl has an Airbnb

in Shelter Cove, which he runs under his given name, Robert.)

Across the Plaza (on 10th between F and G streets) they have what's called the **Threadbare Stage** (despite the fact that Threadbare Dancewear has moved to the Jacoby Storehouse). Saturday morning's music begins at 11:30 a.m. with the always glorious **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir**, then a parade break, then at 1:30 p.m. alt. pop from **Blood Hunny**, Dead covers by **Dead On** at 3 p.m. and **Madi Simmons** with some combo of reggae and funk from 4:30 p.m. til close.

The **Lawn Stage** is set aside for movement of many sorts starting Saturday at 11 a.m.

with **Humboldt Capoeira** (Brazilian martial arts), **Redwood Coast Soo Bahk Do** (karate) at noon, **Humboldt Lao Dancers** at 12:40 p.m. **Hayal** and **Ya Habibi Dance Company** bellydancing at 2 p.m., breakdancing by **Humboldt Rockers** at 3 p.m. **Arcata Contact Improv Dancers** at 3:30 and **Samba Floresta** at 4 p.m.

Sunday we start again, turn, turn turn, starting on the Garden Gate Stage at 11 a.m. with "cosmic folk-

THE HUM ♦ B3

Grammy-nominated Emilio Solla at the Playhouse

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

ARCATA – The Redwood Jazz Alliance opens its fourteenth season of concerts and workshops at the Arcata Playhouse on Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. with Grammy-nominated composer, conductor and pianist Emilio Solla and Bien Sur.

For over 30 years, Solla has been at the cut-

ting edge of new Argentinian music. Versed in the traditional folk and popular musics of his home country and a piano master in multiple idioms, he came up in the tango-jazz scene of Buenos Aires, where he also earned a degree in classical piano from the National Conservatory of Music. International travel and studies abroad led to stints in Barcelona and New

York, his home base of many years. His writing bears the traces of his cosmopolitan background while transcending any one locality.

Few contemporary artists manage to wear as many professional hats as Solla — an accompanist, arranger, scholar, conductor, and performer whose talents have been sought by

SOLLA ♦ B3



Emilio Solla



Windborne

Windborne's *Song of the Times* at Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – The Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. invites the public to the vocal harmony of the four Windborne singers presenting *Song on the Times*, their project of working class movements for peoples' rights from the past 400 years, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Sung for today's struggles. The group

was catapulted to new heights when a clip of them singing in protest outside Trump Tower went viral.

Aside from this new project, Windborne has collected and studied polyphonic vocal music for over 15 years from traditional singing masters from cultures around the world, Windborne is able to shift from rad-

ically different genres and are as comfortable with an improvised Corsican couplet song, as an English ballad.

Lynn Mahoney Rowan, Will Thomas Rowan, Lauren Breunig, and Jeremy Carter-Gordon share a vibrant energy onstage. Their connection to each other and to the

WINDBORNE ♦ B3

Julia Haltigan delivers torchy retro allure to the Miniplex

RICHARD'S GOAT TAVERN

ARCATA – Acclaimed New York City songstress Julia Haltigan will play at the Miniplex at Richard's Goat Tavern in Arcata on Friday, Sept. 27. Haltigan is touring ahead of her forthcoming album *Trouble*, set to be released on Oct. 25, and the first single from the album, "Wool," was recently released.

A review in *New York Music Daily* recently

wrote of Haltigan that "she channels a torchy, retro allure and a menace that's sometimes distant and sometimes in your face." "Outside of her solo career, audiences may know Haltigan as the slinky Jessica Rabbit-inspired jazz crooner Vivian Fairchild in the off-Broadway hit *Sleep No More*, As well as her work with the band The Singles, alongside Scarlett Johansson, Kendra Morris and

Holly Miranda. She has also made appearances on David Simon's HBO series "The Deuce."

Richard's Goat and the Miniplex are located at 401 I St., and Haltigan's show begins at 9 p.m. for those 21 and over.

Advance tickets can be purchased online. For more information on this show or to get tickets, call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.



Julia Haltigan



ART & PROSPERITY

ART ADVOCATES Scott Adair, director of Economic Development, left, facilitated a panel discussion with local cultural leaders at Blue Lake's Dell'Arte School of Physical Theatre last week. Participants Libby Maynard, executive director of Ink People Center for the Arts; Jackie Dandendeau, founder and executive director at Arcata Playhouse; Swan Asbury, City of Eureka associate planner; and Michael Fields, producing artistic director at Dell'Arte, discussed at length the importance of arts and culture and their key role in economic prosperity. Afterwards, attendees enjoyed lunch outside in the peaceable hamlet's sea air and sunshine. The event was sponsored by the Prosperity Network. KLH | UNION

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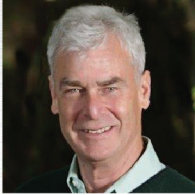
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Martial arts alphabet class

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Recreation Division is excited to offer a new class called, “Karate A to Z: Martial Arts Alphabet” beginning in October.

Karate A to Z is designed to meet the emotional and physical needs of young children 3 ½ to 5 years old. This class will incorporate martial arts skills such as focus, balance, strength, coordination and self-control while providing students with an awareness of the sights and sounds of the alphabet. The result is a fun reading readiness program that helps children develop visual and phonetic familiarity with the alphabet, which also teaches vocabulary for social growth and invaluable life skills.

Karate A to Z will take place Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Classes will be held at the Judo Hut, located at 800 F Street near the Arcata Ball Park. Children age 3 ½ to 5 are welcome to attend for a monthly fee of \$72 for Arcata residents and \$83 for non-residents, with an additional \$30 uniform fee.

To register for this class online, visit cityofarcata.org. To register in-person visit the Recreation Office at 736 F St. in Arcata. For more information, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

Fringe Fest is Sept. 25

EUREKA FRINGE FESTIVAL

EUREKA – The Eureka Fringe Festival is a celebration of the performance arts inside and outside of the traditional theater stage.

This inaugural event will take place in Eureka at theaters and unexpected performance venues with both local and visiting artists converging for five spectacular days. Performances will include theater, burlesque, circus arts, physical theater, improvisation, live music, dance, magic and much more.

Performances will take place at various locations throughout Old Town Eureka, kicking off with opening celebrations on Wednesday, Sept. 25, continuing through Sunday, Sept. 29.

A complete schedule of events and link to ticket sales can be found at visiteureka.com/eureka-fringe-festival.

Humboldt County is home to more performing artists per capita than any other county in California. The Eureka Fringe will pay homage to this rich heritage.

Fringe theatre is experimental in style or subject matter. The Fringe started

life when eight theater companies turned up uninvited to the inaugural Edinburgh International Festival in 1947.

Originally, these groups referred to themselves as the “Festival Adjuncts” while referring to their festival as the “semi-official” festival. Since that time, Fringe theater festivals have spread across the world with a wide network of fringe performers.

“We landed on the idea of starting a Fringe Festival in Eureka due to our abundance of local theaters and talented performance artists,” said Alanna Powell, director of Humboldt Made.

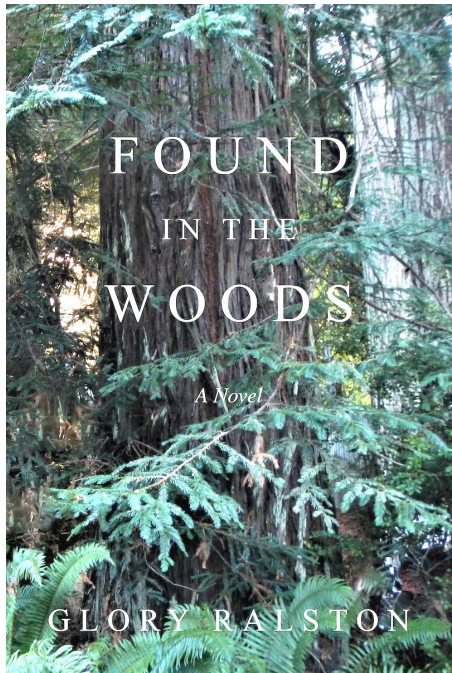
“The concept and origin story of Fringe festivals internationally seemed to fit Eureka like a glove. It pays homage to her gritty more artsy self.”

The Eureka Fringe Festival is funded by the Eureka Lodging Alliance and coordinated by Humboldt Made. Humboldt Made worked in close collaboration with North Coast Repertory Theatre, The Vault, and Synopsis. Attend one production or see them all.

Arts, culture, government and vision

Trinidad author Glory Ralston will tell about her latest book *Found in the Woods* on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Trinidad Library.

Found in the Woods is Glory’s third novel. *Some Things are Obvious* and *While the Music Played* are her previous books. Her latest novel is a poignant story of how a series of up-close photographs of a wild black bear changed the life of the protagonist, Susan Campton.



Glory Ralston has lived in black bear country for most of her adult life and through the years has had many bear encounters in the woods. Her reflections on these encounters inspired her latest novel.

Seating is limited. Show up on time. The event is free of charge and open to all.

Maureen McGarry and Donvieve at Trinidad Art Gallery

Water color painter Maureen Mc-

Garry and mask creator Donvieve are the featured artists at Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker streets, through September.



Glory Ralston

McGarry paints primarily local landscapes, and as a 40-year art teacher, has offered classes for people of all ages. Donvieve is a multi-dimensional artist and educator. She creates masks molded over a sculpted form from tanned leather. The artists’ work can be viewed every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinidad Art Gallery, an artists’ cooperative. For information, call (707) 677-3770.

Francis Vanek featured at Third Friday Jazz

The RLA trio with guest saxophonist Francis Vanek will perform on Friday, September 20 at 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Drive.

Vanek has played in bands with Roger Humphries and J.C. Moses. He studied with Carl Arter and has shared stages with saxophone artists Ernie Watts, Tom Scott and Eddie Daniels. Refreshments available. Suggested admission \$10 to \$20 sliding scale.

See “Road to Renewal,” carved and kiln-formed glass sculpture by Susan Bloch and oil paintings by Yvonne Kern before and after the jazz performance or make time to enjoy it quietly another time. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-9493 for information.

Go to westhavencentral.org for other WCA film, book, music, meditation, cooking, and art programs and for painting and fitness classes.

City Planning Commission

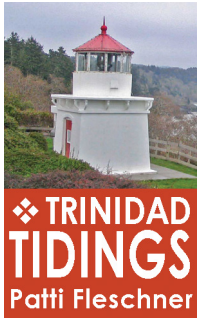
The Trinidad Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, September 18 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The active and diligent commission, led by John Graves, with professional advice from City Planner Trevor Parker, is tirelessly working on the City General Plan. At the Sept. 11 City Council meeting, the Vision Statement in the draft General Plan was reviewed by the council. It reads, “The General Plan Vision is a statement of what Trinidad looks and feels like 20 years in the future, and the General Plan is the road map to achieving this vision.”

It goes on: “Our community is situated in an area of unique natural beauty among redwood forests, beaches, and sea stacks within the magnificent coastal expanse of the Pacific Ocean and Trinidad Bay. These natural riches coupled with a quiet village atmosphere, engaged community, safe and family-friendly streets and trails, rich cultural and historic heritage and a sharp focus on environmental protection and sustainability makes Trinidad, California a welcoming, healthy and vibrant place to live.”

City Planner Trevor Parker and Commissioner Cheryl Kelly were credited with composing the vision statement.

The Trinidad Community is invited to be engaged in the ambitious General Plan process by attending meetings. John Graves, Richard Johnson, Cheryl Kelly, Diane Stockness and Kathleen Lake are the commissioners volunteering countless hours to make Trinidad a “welcoming, healthy and vibrant place to live.”



Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

SPAGHETTI WITH NAMI NAMI Humboldt County (The National Alliance on Mental Illness) will hold a spaghetti feed Thursday, Sept. 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka Elks Lodge, 445 Herrick Rd. Tickets should be purchased in advance by calling Brenda at 443-2628 or e-mail brenbesitting@gmail.com. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for children and include a full dinner with dessert. There will be a Dutch Auction with artwork, wine, hand crafted items to bid on. NAMI Humboldt County provides support, education and advocacy for those who are affected by mental illness. nami-humboldt.org

THE POWER TO HEAL AT THE SANCTUARY The public is invited to a free showing from Bullfrog Films: *THE POWER TO HEAL: Medicare and the Civil Rights Revolution*, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. It’s the untold story of how the twin struggles for racial justice and healthcare intersected: creating Medicare and desegregating thousands of hospitals at the same time. This is a must-see that addresses the social as well as

physical healing ushered in with Medicare.


TASTE OF GUATEMALA The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise invites you to “Taste of Guatemala” on Friday, Sept. 27 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road in Bayside. Enjoy an authentic Guatemalan dinner with entertainment, no host bar, silent auction, music and dancing, all to benefit a homeless family in Guatemala. This is a rare opportunity to join the club in supporting a special, hands-on project: building a home for an indigenous Mayan family. You can support this project with a donation to sponsor a member of the community who will be doing the hands-on work or join the crew and go yourself. The trip will be from Feb. 15 through 22, 2020 and include numerous optional sight-seeing opportunities, including local Mayan ruins. Tickets are \$50, which includes one complimentary drink ticket (wine and beer only). Purchase tickets from an Arcata Sunrise Rotarian, at Umpqua Bank in Arcata, or at the door, if still available.



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potle restaurant, 850 Crescent Way in Sunny Brae. The group will consider a possible new campaign to decrease use of natural gas in Arcata. All are welcome. 350 Humboldt supports 350.org’s core mission of keeping fossil fuels in the ground and reducing the amount of carbon in the atmosphere while transitioning to an equitable, low-carbon economy. world.350.org/humboldt



ECO BRIEFS

STRIKE FOR CLIMATE Local youth will hold a climate change rally at the Arcata Plaza Friday, Sept. 20 at noon, and an adult-organized rally is set for the County Courthouse in Eureka from 3 to 7 p.m.

LIFE OF A CLAM On Friday, Sept. 20, John DeMartini will delve into the lives of our local clams. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. DeMartini, a science education consultant for the HSU Natural History Museum, will enlighten attendees about these bivalves that inhabit both marine and freshwater habitats. (707) 826-2359.

MARSH BIRD TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free

public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 21. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Michael Morris in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

DUNES WORKDAY Help restore the dune ecosystem and pick up trash along the beach on the Friends of the Dunes property on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will be removing invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity and cleaning up our local beaches in honor of Coastal Cleanup Day. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. info@friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397. yournec.org/coastalcleanupday.

NATURE STORY TIME Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for Nature Story Time Saturday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Geared for ages 3-6, Nature Story Time focuses on local wildlife and is paired with a simple craft

project, props and fun movement activities. The story this week will be focused on the sun! For more information or to reserve a space, email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 2-hour walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

MARSH WORKDAY The City of Arcata and Friends of the Arcata Marsh are seeking volunteers for an Arcata Marsh workday on Saturday, Sept. 21. The focus will be on removing Spartina and other invasive plants. The event will start at 9 a.m. and end around 1 p.m., but you don’t need to commit to helping during the entire four hours. Volunteers are encouraged to bring a reusable water bottle, gloves and to wear protective footwear and clothing. Extra gloves and tools will be provided, and lunch will be served at the end of the work day. Meet at the Interpretive Center’s South G Street parking lot at 9 a.m. (707) 822-8184, email eservices@cityofarcata.org

❖ SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

Free entry on Red Panda Day, plus a Cheetah talk

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
EUREKA – The Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation invite the community to come and enjoy International Red Panda Day, a free day at the zoo with admission sponsored by the *Times-Standard*, on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Enjoy free admission all day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. From noon to 4 p.m., Red panda fans can delight in Red panda-themed activities for all ages, including a children’s coloring contest, face painting, Red panda raffle and more.

Delicious food and treats will be on sale at the Zoo Café and Snack Shack.

A portion of proceeds will benefit the Red Panda Network an international organization committed to the conservation of wild red pandas and their habitat through the education and empowerment of local communities.

Cheetah lecture
The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series kicks off with a lecture and conservation crafts sale Wednesday, Sept. 25. Mary Wykstra of Action for Cheetahs in Kenya (ACK) will present an update on her current projects in the Zoo’s Flamingo Room at 7 p.m., preceded by a reception and African conservation crafts sale beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In 2017, Mary’s fundraising efforts focused on the launch of Carnivores Livelihoods and Landscapes (CaLL), the new parent organization that supports ACK and other independent conservation and community-development projects in Kenya.

Wykstra is the founder and director of Action for Cheetahs in Kenya. She began her career as a zoo keeper in Michigan and an exhibit designer in Utah prior to traveling to Africa to follow her passion for cheetahs and has worked in Kenya since 2001.



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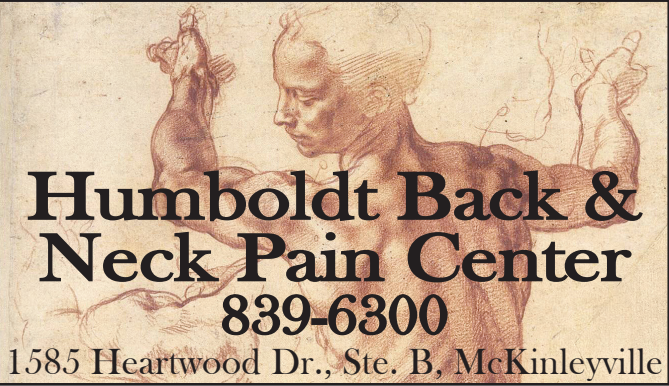
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Hunter and Bear, contrast and compare

This coming Saturday, Coldwell Banker Sellers Realty is sponsoring an adoption event in their parking lot at 10th and G streets in Arcata (*see news brief, bottom right of page*). Redwood Pals Rescue’s volunteers will be attending with several dogs, including the following two (unless they are adopted before Saturday!) and the Redwood Pals puppy Bailey. The event is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please stop by and say hi! Between us and our friends at Upward Hound, there should be a nice selection of shelter and rescue dogs available.

Big beautiful Hunter is a five year old male. He appears to be a mix of livestock guardian breeds, possibly Akbash and Great Pyrenees. Hunter is a gentle fellow, surprisingly easy to walk for such a big dog. He has a lovely, mostly white, coat and enjoys being petted and brushed. Hunter loves playing in the wading pool, though it’s a bit of a squeeze for him to fit into it! He is playful and attentive and seems to be fine with other dogs. We believe that he would make a great family companion. Hunter is neutered and



PEPPER & SALT Bear and Hunter.



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current on vaccinations and is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. For more information on adoption or foster, please contact us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Bear is a four year old mixed breed male. He has consistently been our go-to dog for social interactions as he seems to get along with all kinds of other dogs. Bear is easy to overlook, another mid-size black dog with dark eyes. Once out of his kennel though, Bear’s sunny personality shows

through! He gets along with everyone he has met and is particularly attentive if you have some treats for him, which will inspire him to enthusiastically sit. Bear prefers visiting and sniffing around to toys and balls in the play yard and is always up for a nice walk. With his fondness for treats, he should excel in any future training ventures. Bear is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. He is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

The kitten room is open for cuteness

Meet Serenity! This sweet mama cat has played the role of surrogate mom to three different litters and is now looking for a place to call her own. Her independent spirit and affectionate personality would make her a wonderful addition to any family, but a smaller household may be ideal so

she can be showered with the attention she deserves after giving so much of her time to others.

If you would like to meet Serenity, give us a call at 707-826-PETS (7387)! We are currently in the process of opening our new adoption center on Jacobs Avenue with our animals settled in by the end of the month.



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❖ NEW COLUMN

McKinleyville Senior Center news & events

This week: News from the Senior Center. We’re here... waiting for you!

Beginning in October, new ongoing activities and three new classes at the Senior Center, located in Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville. Call (707) 839-0191 for details.

- Yoga for Seniors Starts Oct 2, 11 a.m. to noon
- Line Dancing Starts Oct 2nd and 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Wednesdays, no cost.
- 10-week Ink People

Art classes Mondays Oct 7 through Dec 9, 6:30 to 8 p.m., fee.

- Olli – Origami on four Saturdays, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee.
- Olli – Celebrate Life: Dia de Los Muertos and Art Saturday, Oct 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

Please pick up a schedule of daily activities at the center, check the *Senior News* or look for us in the *Mad River Union* for weekly updates.

Do you have an event to list? Contact Patti at (707) 845-2817 or email mck-patti@gmail.com.



TUBSIDE TUNES Cafe Mokka, Fifth and J streets, Arcata, presents Chubritza (Eastern Euro) Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. No cover; all ages. (707) 822-2228

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PET ADOPTION EVENT

Coldwell Bankers Sellers Realty will hold its Third Annual Pet Adoption Event on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its parking lot at the corner of 10th and G streets in Arcata. Adoptable dogs and cats from the Sequoia Humane Society, Humboldt County Animal Shelter, Redwood Pals Rescue, Upward Hound and possibility other rescue groups will be available.

Clock Conundrum Mr. David Jervis of Arcata recently noticed a 25-second difference between the time displayed on his cellular telephone and his lap-top computer. With these devices, he tracks the perpetual drift of the bells on the HSU clock tower, which he describes as “vexing.” The young Northtown techie speculated on the Inter-net that the disparity between the two clocks was due to his phone running fast.